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sentative. In the same way he would

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One from on Saluda river, or one, 100 acres in facet, 20 acres in new bostoms, 100 acres of uplands fine for cotton atl under good fence, comfortably improved for tenants. Excellent comfortually improved for tenants. Excellent falls on the river and well adapted to machine

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TI'E introduction of this great litter enging The Entroduction of this great before enting instrument, we are sure, needs to excuse? The Severy Machine is slowly but surely becoming as accessary to the lamily circle as any, other eartily possession, and the time will come when the head of a family who does not furnish when able, that eye pointed needle, with be sent to the Lamatic Arylum. Who would demand that his wife or daughter should stitch, stitch, all the live long day, when there is an instrument that does the same work in an hour? In eight hour's work seven saved! What to do with them? My people will get lazy, says one. When propte people will get lazy, says one. When people have nothing to do Abry to at something wrong, says mother. Is that a fact? We do not believe that a well-directed mind will deone of the houge upon the garden and 'will approve the feelth it not the complexion; save one for accention to chicken, ducks for keys. Let, add a very pig to that lot exhibit them as the next Far; let one be spent upon the arimal that formshes you its supply of mik and hunter; isolate a far. the arimal that furnishes you its supply of mik and butter; include a few sheep, they will repsy your kinduess with greet wirmth of feeling. But that is a companied by that is a disgreeable necessity? kan, kall, kail!—
Serew up your eyes, and count the satches. Count the rows! The baby cries, and you forget: count agen. Ah me, it I was only through this knitting how harpy would I be. Cross and sour until the knitting is over. Fond memory, and every piece of bright wire keeps up the fretful state until the darning efficience comes on and if you do not darn then you must be good. How to prevent at this? We will tell you in a few words BUY A HINKI EY FAMILY KNITTER. Give it an Bond and be required to g hour. "Twill knit everything that ever has Bond and approved security, and a mort been knit, and when you get acquainted it gage of the premises to secure the pay will not as many more. See the machine and ment of the parchase money, and pay you will meet that it can pyrtorm its romise. all necessary papers, including stamps Devote the remining bone to moral and men-tal instruction. Tene out the dainst and put in a piece, from the kinter, and if satisfaction

does not reign in the hosens of your family and on the soles of their feet, 'twill never 'rain' again. Call and see the machine in one ration on Sale Day in December 21 Abbeville JAS. W. THOMAS.

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We have just received, and have ready for the Public Road, he could be consisted on the largest and most difficulties in the largest and most difficulties in the country of the largest and most difficulties in the country of the largest and most difficulties in the country of the largest and most difficulties in the country of the cou ALEX, Y, LEE, TIBBIRL

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with Asthma.

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION.

To the Public of South Carolina.

The immigration of an industrious white population into our State is now universally acknowledged as I the true corner-stone of future proscompleted his arrangements to furnish good and reliable laborers, DARBY'S CARMINATIVE. EXCEL. would be glad to have the planters LENT for Bables; Potash to make and other patriotic gentlemen genspecifully calls attention to the following programme, as already partpublished in the Charleston papers several weeks ago, viz:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS. when he would be happy to meet

MALMO, October 12, 1869. BLESSING To Gen. John A. Wagener, Charleston, S. C .:

DEAR SIR-In the supposition that you are still interesting your-Notice to Persons Suffering State, I hope you will call attention to the following:

Since I left Charleston I have devoted most of my time to the immitthe Supreme Court.

Ar Trumbuil's biggrand attention question, and I am, there

day the laboing man must work and the kind of work, farm work or any other, and what kind of work the females are wanted for, kitchen MARK TWAIN'S VIS-A-VIS WITH work or any other, or all.

The wages will be the first year so much besides the money paid in advance. The contract must not / be for any longer space of time than perity. The undersigned, having from the arrival of the immigrants on the plantation to the 31st December the same year. If the im-

If the people engaged do not do clapper out of their empty skulls. what they contract to do, the em-A few days ago I received a letter ployers have a right to dismiss them agent of immigration for the Scan- does not come up to his contract, meria from the testimony of those who dinavian countries, in which he in- the people will have a right to quit forms me that early in this month him. The immigrant does not rehe will leave Malmo, in Sweden, to ceive any of his wages before he has arrive in Charleston about the 23d, been in the service three months.

If you make the above known to planters that desire to make con- the people of South Carolina, and tracts for European labor, at any you think I shail meet with success, tional drivel, and mamma purred and convenient place. It would, per- I may count on at least two hundred admired, and threw in some help Darby's Prophylactic Fluid. haps, be interesting to a number of immigrants the coming year. I when occasion offered, in the way of your readers to peruse Mr. Ferlow's shall myself arrive in Charleston remembering some French barber's-Cures Burn and Running Sores, removes letter, and if the country papers the latter part of November, but I should say some French Count'swould generally copy it, some good only to remain there ten or twelve name, when they pretended to have JOHN A. WAGENER. from any longer absence.

Yours, respectfully, W. J. FERLOW.

Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Trumbull, from the Senate Juself in blibalf of immigration to our diciary Committee, has reported a bill as a substitute for one offered by Sumner and referred to the Committee, in Since I left Charleston I have de- relation to the appellate jurisdiction of

Mr Trumbuil's bill shows a naked resent better able to know and bare-faced attempt on the part of on order that Congress to destroy the Judiciary as a . | co-ordinate branch of the Government and the most alarming of the

of Congress

other

.The Constitution wisely divided the Three Hundred and Thirty sion of a license as agent for the powers of Government. It confers upon the Legislative department the power of making the laws; upon the Judiciary the power of interpreting the laws thus made, and upon the Execative is devolved the duty of enforcing them. This beautiful and wise system Congress seems determined to overthrow. The Radical majority claim that they are the Government; four land companies in Missouri, that they have the right, not only to Wisconsin, Minnesota and Lower enact, but to declare and enforce the Canada, which pay half of their pas- laws, over the whole of the immense territory embraced in the States of the

Union. We cannot believe that the Supreme When these immigrants arrive at Court will submit to this unauthorized Congress with their plain and acknowledged rights. If the Court should determine to uphold their constitutional prerogatives, it will be quite impossible for Congress to enforce obedience, unless the Executive should ciary. This, perhaps, Gen. Grant

The real cause for alarm, however,

the half the service and the service of the service They resolved not to draw pay during. Dec. 24, 1869, 25-21 [From the Buff.lo Express] "Yurrup."

NAUSTY FAMILY

rup, as they pronounce it? They never by any chance understanding what the extent to which the Post Office talk to you, of course, being strangers, another was driving at. but they talk to each other and at

a year in "Yurrup," and were returnbeen down to New York to receive and cart home his cargo of traveled done turning up their noses at everyimbecility. Sister Angeline, aged 23, thing American and making damafor twelve hours sat opposite to them -was their vis-a vis, they would have said, in their charming French way. Augusta-"Plague that nabsty (nas-

ty) steamer! I've the headache yet, she rolled so the fifth day out." Angeline-"And well you may. 1

never saw such a nahsty old tub. I never want to go in the Ville de Paris again. Why didn't we go over to London and come in the Scotia?" Ang-"Because we were fools!"

[I fervently endorse that sentiment]. Ange-"Gustie, what made Count Caskowhisky drive off looking so blue that last Thursday in Pairy? (Paris, she meant.) Ah own up, now!"

Aug-"Now, Angie, how you talk! I told the nalsty creature I would not receive his attentions any longer. 4 the old duke his father kept bor-

Ange-"You, Cholly, ...

Chorus-"Ke-he-he"

ice—those——"

Cheap! Well, how could I herp ..

but, bless you, I couldn't go naked!"

Ange-"Oh, ha-ha-ha! It was so

they'd made fools of themselves, be-

cause they blushed and sneaked off."

[Papa laughed faintly, but not with

the easy grace of a man who was cer-

tain he knew what he was laughing

Aug-"Why Cholly! Where did

you get those nalisty Beaumarchais

Mamma-With uplifted hands.7

Ange-"Beaumarchais! Why how

can you! Nobody in Pairy wears

those nalisty things but the common-

other to curry favor, I s'nose,"

Ange-"Tom Blennehasset."

Aug-"Tom Blennerhasset."

Mamma-Tom Blennerhasset!

And have you been associating with

Chorus-"Doing! Why, his father

31st December.

Beaumarchais, my son!"

est people."

cheres?"

gloves? Well, I wonldn't, if I were

And from that moment they lapsed make a return of the amount of stamps ints barbarous French and kent it up for an hour-hesitating, gasping for words, stumbling head over heels designate the amount consumed by the through adverbs and participle, heads of the various departments, and floundering among adjectives, work-Have you ever seen a family of ing miracles of villainous pronunciafools just tack from Europe—or Yur- tion—and neither one of them ever tranking privilege, but would show

By that time some new comers had you till you are pretty nearly dis- entered the car, and so they lapsed great work of the government.-Hertracted with their clatter: till you are into English again and fell to holding ald. migrant arrives in the spring; or in sick of their ocean experiences; their everything American up to scorn and the next year, if the immigrant ar- mispronounced foreign names; their contumely in order that they might rives in the fall or late year. The dukes and emperors; their trifle ad- thus let those new comers know that laborer must be received in Charles- ventures; their pointless reminiscence they were just home from "Yurrup." ton, and pass free of charge to the till you are sick of their imbecile faces They kept up this little game all the plantation or the place of destina- and their relentless clack, and wish it way to Boston-and if ever I can had pleased Providence to leave the learn when their funeral takes place, I shall lay aside every other pleasure I traveled with such a family one and attend it. To use their pet and eternal day, from New York to Bos. best beloved phrase, they were a from Mr. Ferlow, our former State at any time; and if the employer ton, last week. They had spent just "nashty" family of American snobs, and there ought to be a law against ing home to Boston. Papa said lit. allowing such to go to Europe and tle, and looked bored-he had simply misrepresent the nation. It will take these insects five years, now, to get sister Augusta, aged 25, and brother ging comparisons between their own country and "Yurrop."

The franking privilege enjoyed by Congress has long been justly inveighmight result. Yours, respectfully, days, as my business prevents me forgotten it. They occupied the ed against by the entire newspaper parlor of the drawing-room car, and press of the country. The system in itself would not be so bad or so condemnatory, however, were it not that it leads to such abuses as has drawn upon it universal odium. In his excellent message to Congress and to the country President Grant assures the people of an administration of economy and retrenchment in all the departments of the government under his especial charge. It is to be hoped that Congress will keep step with the Executive in this course of retrenchment and economy, and that the first carnest of its good intentions in this regard will be to abolish the franking privilege altogether, or institute a reform in the present system which will render impossible the frauds upon the Post Office Department, to which it is now notoriously subject.

The abuse of the privilege has gone so far that not even the semblance of these, geraniums, roses, fuchsias. verthim and his two million the autograph of a Representative or benas and other simple plants may be a Senator is necessary to frank letters | made to brighten the dulles and darkto the most distant parts of the Un- est winter with their beauty, and imwashington not one person part to the dwelling a pleasant air thinps a letter which nothing else can give.

for its share in the performance of the FLOWERS IN WINTER.—There is no good reason why the winter should be the sepulcher of all the beauties and charms of summer. We keep the fruits and vegetables of summer through the winter: why not the flowers, too? They are as beautiful in January as July; nay, they are more beautiful, for they seem to be blossoms on a tomb; they are a type of life that survives and flourishes in the midst of death. It does not require a hot-house or a conservatory to preserve them. An ordinary family room will suffice. If it looks to the south, so as to allow the slanting rays of the winter's sun to stream in at the windows, all the hotter. The touch of these slanting rays will remind them The Abuse of the Franking Privilege. of their familiar summer, and cause them to smile with a beauty and brightness scarcely inferior to the radiance they exhibit in the bowery month of June. They require atten-

tion, and it is useless to attempt to preserve them through the rigorous winters of this latitude without being prepared to give them this attention. They need to be regularly watered, and that the temperature of the room where they are kept should be maintained pretty equally. If the fire is permitted to go out for twelve honrs during a severe spell of weather, they will hardly survive it. If the room is heated by a stove, there should be a vessel of water kept constantly on the stove, to moisten the atmosphere with vapor, and prevent the air from becoming too dry and withering. This is a measure that the health of plants require no less than the health of persons; for the former absorb moisture from the air through the pores of their leaves, and wither if such moisture is wonting. With such precautions as

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Santa della Spiggiola the Santa della Congress, perhaps for want of a Spizziolal Ha-ha-ha! And she little good advice in the matter, has ted statement, before the war, 196 bushels of corn to the acre being grown in Kentucky, a growth not the less marvelous than the one given of

thought I should diel I guess I let the abuses which we have pointed out Not the least wonderful part of the them see by the way I laughed, that as attaching thereto, and which have account is the small quantity of seed never been denied as existing. Now used to produce the result. The numwe propose once more that the privi- ber of plants, standing at a foot each lege be abolished, but not without of- way, was 43,560. Supposing every fering a substitute in its place. Here grain to have been sound when planit is. Let there be a law passed grant- ted, the quantity required to plant an ing to members of Congress while en- acre would not have exceeded three gaged in their Congressional duties and a half pounds, there being bepostage stamps for all proper and nec- tween twelve and thirteen thousand

Now we have only to imagine an acre of ground cocapied by such stalks, having a plenty of manure to feed on, to be convinced that it is possible to obtain something like the crop represented in the above extract.

The change which we here propose Mr Peabody's will is not yet proba-Apge - "Oh, mon Dien, j'ai faim! in the franking spstem would embrace sted. The contents are enbetantially Avezyous quelque chose ne bon, en vo- all the departments of the government, as follows: Of property in England tro poche, mon chere frere? Excuse civil and military. The check to an me for speaking French, for to tell the undue and extravagant use or misaptruth, I havn't spoken English for so long that it comes dreadful awkward. lie in the fact that the Postmaster are made residuary legities, and are Wish we were back in Turrup—cest General in his annual report to the empowered to settle all of his prop-votre desire aussi, n'est ce pas, mes Aresident for submission to Congress erty in America, which is estimated

There we were, tied up in Switzer- ed stamp. land-just down from Mon Bong autographs, which . (Mont Blane, doubtless) couldn,t buy term of their offices and tor anything in those nalsty shops so far ter they are dead-of which there away from Pairy. I had to put up have been instances. Not only mail with that slimpsy forty-dollar rag; bags of letters are thus fraudulently transmitted through the Post Office. but tons of Congressional reports and Aug-"Guess who I was thinking documents and such heavy matter, of. Those ignorant persons we saw that is never read, but which involves first in Rome and afterwards in Ven- the Post Office Department in great expense and encumbers the mails and often retards their prompt transmisfunny! Papa one of them called the sion from point to point.

thought it was Canova that did Mi- hitherto persistently and contumacheal Angelo's Moses! Only think of clously refused to abolish their priviit! Canova a sculpture and the Moses lege of franking letters and Congresa picture! I thought I should die! I sional documents, notwithstanding all wheat. essary purposes, the Postmaster Gen. grains to the pound. eral to keep a record of the amount At this rate every plant should have of stamps thus contributed by his de- yielded about 2,600 grains-say separtment, designating the quantity venty stalks or ears, averaging ferty allowed to each Representative and grains to the ear. Perhaps every far-Senator. If Congress is imbued with mer has seen bunches of wheat, appaany of the political wisdom of Gener- rently coming from a single grain, al Grant, who first in his own admin- standing in a rich spot and having istration of affairs promises economy room to spread, containing forty or Charles-"They are a rum lot, but and retrenchment and recommends fifty stalks, and bearing large cars. then Tom Blennerhasset gave .cm to the same much needed policy to the me - he wanted to do something or legislative branch of the government, it will surely move in the matter and act at once upon our suggestion. With our suggestion the economists and reformers in Congress can once more direct their efforts to the remo- But, perhaps, our readers will say it is Pappa—[suddenly interested.] val of the abuses of the tranking privilege. The opponents to the change it by hard knocks, to which we have val of the abuses of the franking priv-Heaven, what has the son of an hon- must be few, as opposition to such a only to reply; let them try it on a ored and honorable old friend been just and economic measure would as small scale; say a square in the garsuredly bring down on members the den, or even a square rod. obloquy and odium of their constitu-

has indorsed himself bankrupt for ents. friends—that's what the matter!" The

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over his seed wheat with the atmost

care, and planting a grain in a place at intervals of a foot each way, produced 162 bushels of wheat to the Such a yield, though enormous, and perhaps never before realized, ought not to be regarded as incredible. We remember reading a well authentica-

and the country would be required to at between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000.

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CERTAIN Notes and Accounts, belonging each person, male or female, shall be an entire to the hand of the shall steed, are in the hand of the shall developed to board and bodying. If a married lit is a poor practice to depend up-bend the noting and the shall be an entired to the shall be an

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steamboat companies. great deal of delay, and trouble, 1 men was

have now obtained the agency of to concentrate the Cunard line—the best steamboat ment in Cong. line running from Liverpool to New bold and serious inroad York. This company has deposited rights and powers of the Executive with the Swedish Government \$15, and have passed laws imposing restric-000 in gold as a security for the for- tions upon the Indicial Department you get this c... warding of the immigrants in wholly at variance with their consti-Will of the said deceased, on Sale conformity with the Swedish emi- tutional rights. gration laws. I am now in possesforwarding of immigrants to transatlantic harbors, and I shall do my best in trying to make the immigrants go to South Carolina. We have, in Sweden, a great number of whole passage to America, and they embrace the offers of some three or sage-about \$25 in gold. Wiscon-

Extr's, sin got about one thousand immigrants last spring in this way. to work on the lands of the companies at a fixed price, and then receive some acres of land in wages. If something similar could be arranged, I have no doubt that I could every fall.

guard against by insurance. A contract should be drawn up between the employer and his people.

My proposition would be as fol- would readily do, unless he should belows: It's farmer wishes to get a come alarmed at the rash action of number of hands, he deposits, at the Congress and fear a like absorption by any banker in Charleston, twenty. The real cause for alarm, however five dollars in gold, or he may bind at last, is in the fact that a statesman himself to pay that amount on the demand of the banker for each hand, sidered such a bill. In the better days male or female, above twelve years, of the Republic no man would have and half the amount for children permitted even a suspicion to rest on under twelve years. The requisi- him of a willingness to destroy this tions, with a duplicate, are sent to bulwark of American liberty-a divime, endorsed by the banker. The sion of the powers of Government duplicate I send to the firm in Liv- among three distinct and independent erpool, who are to forward the im- brunches. This revolutionary propo ungrisouris rismon de boulde sition is the result and sequence of the is notified by the said firm that the whole series of measures adopted by immigrants engaged have left Liv- the Radicals in their legislation toward \$25.00 Reward! erpool for Charleston, he will for the Southern States. One inconstitutional spacement has forced the adoptional ward the amount deposited for Me immigrants in question to the order tion of another, until the Government of the firm in question. The plant hirs drifted far from the moorings of ter will be running no other risk broad ser of party expediency. Where than that the vessel with his people this, will end requires no prophetic

should go down, and that he may wisdom to foredast a mid ov o which should stipulate how much ment from the fearful offects each person, male or female, shall law - Chronicle & Sentinele

their place of destination, they have and unconstitutional interference by send out a number of immigrants join in the crussele against the Judi-

We are not without hope that this billawillimot pass. "Sheely-there is enough of patriotism and go left in Congress to save the Government from the fearful offects of such a